a salute to our GRADUATES

MISS PATRICK RECEIVES DEGREE

Patricia Ann Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Patrick of Rt. 1, Box 444, Appomattox, Virginia received the Bachelor of Science in Elem. Ed. degree in Elementary Education from Saint Paul's College on May 8, 1977.

Receives B.S. Degree From Ferrum

FERRUM - David Roger Drinkard of Appomattox, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Church Careers from Ferrum College during graduation ceremonies held in Ferrum on Sunday, May 8. The degree was presented by Ferrum President Joseph T. Hart.

David is the son of Mr. F. W. Drinkard of Appomattox. While undertaking baccalaureate studies at Ferrum College, his area of emphasis was in Pastoral Ministry.

The recent graduation ceremonies marked the second year that Ferrum College has awarded bachelor degrees, and the first time that bachelor degrees have been awarded following the college's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a four year college.

Ferrum College's bachelor degree program offers career training in such fields as para-legal studies, public administration, corrections, small business enterprise, agriculture, local church ministries, Christian education, church music, social work, child development, gerontology, recreation administration, recreation leadership, outdoor recreation, environmental research and environmental protection.

As part of the recent commencement ceremonies, the 61st in the college's history, the new Ferrum graduates heard an address by Dr. Daniel V. Gribbin, assistant professor of English at Ferrum, on the subject "Ferrum and Your Future: What Have We Accomplished?"

He was selected by a combined vote of the associate degree recipients and the baccalaureate degree recipients to be this year's commencement speaker, which is a departure from the tradition of inviting a well-known outside speaker.

Ferrum College is a coeducational United Methodist related institution. The college awards AA and AS degrees through the junior college and BA and BS degrees in seven human service fields through the college's senior division.

More than 1,300 students were enrolled in the college during the 1976-77 academic year. Ferrum's spacious 754-campus is located 35 miles southwest of Roanoke, Virginia and 25 miles northwest of Martinsville, Va. in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

New Instrument Presented to ACHS Band

The ACHS Band Boosters are proud to have presented the new fiberglass Susophone to the Appomattox County High School band on behalf of the citizens of Appomattox. From left to right, Mr. Frank Coffee, band director at ACHS; Alan Smith, band student; and Dot Paulette, Band Booster Club member are shown with the new instrument.

Yes, everyone had a part in purchasing this instrument, for $725.00 if you purchased a shotgun raffle ticket, if you purchased any cotton candy or lead necklaces at Railroad Day festivities, saved toothpaste cartons and even danced after the football games. A pair of parade Crash Cymbols also have been ordered for a cost of $80.00.

Booster club members help chaperone bus trips to football games and parades and provide refreshments to the band at home football games. Upcoming events will be an award banquet for students and family in May and a picnic at Holiday Lake to help close out the school year.

Receives BA Degree

RICHMOND, May - Harry Frank Davis of Pamplin, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond in commencement exercises May 8.

He attended Richmond College, men's undergraduate liberal arts division of the university.

NEED OFFICE SUPPLIES
THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN
Court Street
Appomattox, Va.

Marriage Among the Khasi

They do things differently among the Khasi, the dominant tribe in the state of Meghalaya. There, the newlywed couple moves into the *wife's* home and takes her family name.

So firmly entrenched is the tradition of inheritance through the female line, that a husband can never be secure in his marriage until a girl has been born to his wife. If only boys are born to the pair, the Khasi hubby is eventually asked to leave!

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

If you are not a member, please consider helping the band grow by joining this Club. Membership fee is $5.00, paid only once and you belong for life.

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APPOMATTOX, VA

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

STRAWBERRIES

Select strawberries with a full red color and a bright luster, firm flesh, and the cap stem still attached. The berries should be dry and clean. Medium and small sized berries may have better eating quality than larger ones. Select fully ripe berries for freezing and for jams. Strawberries for preserves should be firm.

Wash berries in cold water a few at a time before removing cap stems.

FREEZING STRAWBERRIES

Wash berries and remove cap stems. Slice berries into a large measuring cup or bowl. A quart of fresh berries will yeild about 1½ pints frozen berries.

Sprinkle sugar over berries - ¾ cup sugar to each quart of sliced berries. Turn berries over and over until sugar is dissolved and some juice is formed. This is called the **sugar pack.**

Pack berries in containers, leaving ½ inch headspace in rigid containers. Seal. Freeze; then store at 0° F. or below.

Strawberries can also be packed in sirup.

Sirup Pack. Make up sirup in advance and allow to cool before adding to fruit. Allow about one-half to two-thirds cup of sirup for each pint package of fruit.

Be sure the sirup covers the fruit so that the top pieces will not change in color and flavor. A 40-percent sirup is recommended for most fruits. Very mild flavored fruits may need a 30-percent sirup and very sour foods need a heavier sirup.

30 - percent sirup
2 - cups sugar
4 - cups water
Yeild: 5 cups sirup

40 - percent sirup
3 - cups sugar
4 - cups water
Yeild: 5 ½ cups sirup

50 - percent sirup
4-¾ cups sugar
4 - cups water
Yield: 6½ cups sirup

60 - percent sirup
7 - cups sugar
4 cups water
Yeild: 7 ¾ cups sirup

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

STRAWBERRY PIE

This recipe is a springtime favorite. Many have asked that we use this again during the strawberry season.

1 ½ cups water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Boil until clear. Add 1 small box strawberry jello and juice of ½ lemon or 1 Tsp. pure lemon juice. Chill mixture. Then fold in 1 quart strawberries. Pour in (2) baked pie shells. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Top with prepared whipped topping or whip cream.

Here's How the Bride Can Look Picture-Perfect On Her Day

Nothing is more important to the bride-to-be than looking perfect on her wedding day — from flowing hemline to fresh, radiant hair.

To help tresses look most attractive for the big event and honeymoon after, brides should opt for a hairstyle that's easy to manage, advise the beauty experts at Helene Curtis. Consult a "pro" at the local beauty salon before going to a new look, and do this well in advance of the wedding.

One classic cut that's always flattering is the page-boy with bangs. It can be handled quickly with the aid of blow dryer and hot rollers, and worn in various ways — curled up, tied back from the face, or simply smooth.

No matter what the style preference, keep hair clean and shining by choosing a shampoo specially suited to the individual hair-type and condition. For instance, extra oily hair will benefit by using a mild shampoo like new Everynight Astringent, which contains witch hazel to help "blot up" excess oils and leave hair fresh and clean — without drying it out.

To set off this new look for the wedding, the bride can go "romantic" and wear an elegant satin hood, or be traditional with a full-length veil. Or, she can go flowery with a cluster of roses tied in a satin bow, or other blooms entwined in the hair.

Whatever she selects, it's best to "work" with her hair-do and headpiece a few weeks in advance of the big day — just to make sure all will look right for the important walk down the aisle.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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One and two piece

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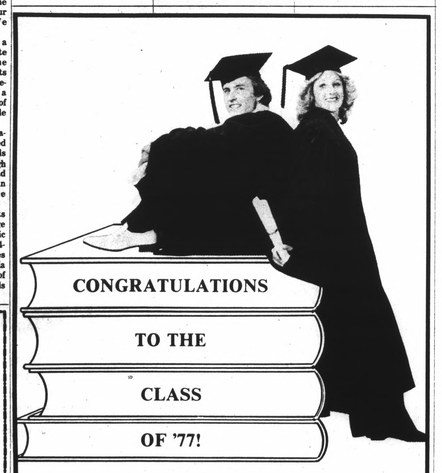

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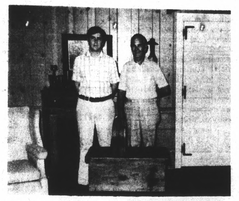
THEN and NOW!

By Frances H. Paulette



Martin L. Webb and son, Doug, are shown standing behind trunk that held the clothes of Tom Webb all packed to go on a trip with Joe Sweeney to play and dance before the Queen of England. Tom packed and got to Norfolk then decided that he would not cross that big pond of water so he returned home and did not dance before the Queen.

Part I - This Land Is Our Land Since - 1730

It was mid-afternoon and there were few cars on the road as Doug Webb drove home to Appomattox from Hampden Sydney College. Had you been a fellow passenger, you most likely would have been at loss to describe the mood of the young man at the wheel. He had earned his degree, and though there was pride in his accomplishment, there was also a feeling of fatigue. He was looking forward to a leisurely visit to the farm where his father, Martin Webb, had spent his childhood years. The farm is now owned by Doug's uncles and an aunt, Richard, Betty and Walker Webb.

Doug had indeed completed his four years at college with honors and was looking forward to law school in the fall. This afternoon, however, he was in a rather pensive mood. Becoming more deeply engrossed in thought as he drove homeward, Doug began to think of the future that loomed ahead — bright but uncertain. It was a kind of sobering thought to realize, that now, as an adult, it was his turn to carry on the Webb name with dignity and honor. The family name, the family farm, there was much that he had been told—much he had learned on his own—Doug began remembering——.

Once upon a time there was a gentleman farmer named William Webb; his land holdings were vast, approximately several thousand acres. Records indicate that Merry Webb (believed to be William's grandfather) had been granted this land by King George II of England in 1730. It was handed down knowledge that this William Webb had traced his ancestry to William Shakespeare.

William Webb, a man of means, was generous when it came to providing for his children. At his death he left to each of his sons land, and to each of his daughters he left slaves. The descendants of this William Webb are many.

In the vicinity of Holliday Lake is the well-kept farm consisting of 303 acres of the original land grant. It is owned and operated by Richard, his wife Betty, and a brother Walker Webb. This beautifully rolling country-side was the childhood home of not only Richard, Walker, and Martin Webb but also of Carrie Webb Wright, Henry Webb, Thelma Webb Martin, Archer Webb, Berta Webb and Robert Webb. They are all great, great, grandchildren of William Webb.

Great, great, grandpa William was quite a busy man for there was much to oversee on his vast, rolling acres. A farm in the days of THEN, must, out of necessity by self-sustaining. There had to be crops for the support of the family and many slaves; hay and grain for the farm animals; vegetables and fruits for the table and to preserve for the long winter months. The Webb farm, however, did a bit more. During the time of Jack Webb, the grandfather of Martin and his brothers and sisters, a grist mill was located down by the creek. Here, Jack Webb ground into meal the corn that had been produced on the farm. The old mill stones have been moved from the creek to the yard where the family home is now located. Also to be seen on the farm are the remains of an old kiln where bricks were made.

All work and no play will make anyone dull, and Thomas Webb, the great uncle of Martin, his brothers and sisters, would readily agree with that. Musically inclined, Thomas was quite a dancer. He made a name for himself by dancing while the famed Joe Sweeney played. They made quite a few public appearances and were in great demand. They had, in fact, been invited to play and dance for the Queen of England, and with high anticipation they began to make ready for the trip. Tom Webb, proud to be going on such a trip, got his clothes together, put them in his chest and accompanied Joe Sweeney to Norfolk to board the ship. Then it happened! Tom, the happy, nimblefooted dancer, took one look at the ocean and firmly declared; "That's too damn big a pond of water for Tom Webb to cross!" and quickly backed out! Now, who knows, what kind of fame would have been his, had he crossed this vast expanse of water and danced for the Queen. Incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webb have this chest along with another beautiful old pine chest from the Webb farm in their home in Appomattox.

To walk across your farmland knowing that it has been in your family for two hundred and forty-seven years must indeed give the owners a feeling of belonging. Next week, we'll visit the farm of Richard and his wife Betty Morris Webb and Walker Webb. Perhaps we can learn a bit more about some of the ancestors of Merry and William Webb. Won't you come along?

Mr. Webb Graduates Summa Cum Laude From Hampden-Sydney College

Douglas Martin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Webb of Appomattox, received his B. A. degree with highest honors at Hampden-Sydney College on Sunday, May 15th.

Mr. Webb, who majored in government and foreign affairs, will enter the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in the fall.

FILM TO BE SHOWN AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

The film, "A Thief in the Night" will be shown Sunday night, May 22, at Central Baptist Church, at 8:00 P.M. This film features a story about Patty, an average girl, living only for the present moment, is left behind when the Lord returns. The things that happen after this event, make for an unforgettable adventure.

Come, join with us for this powerful story concerning Christ's return. Central is located on Route 694 off 727, the Red House Road.

We wish you SUCCESS '77

CLASS OF '77

PATRICIA L. HUDSON

Receives B.S. Degree

Miss Patricia Lloyd Hudson received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education during commencement exercises held Saturday, May 14th at Longwood College, Farmville. She was a member of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Honorary Sorority.

Miss Hudson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson of Appomattox.

Local Student Accepted By Ferrum College

Ferrum, Va.—Harold Lewis Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Martin of Appomattox, has been accepted by Ferrum College for the 1977 fall semester, according to Ferrum's Director of Admissions Bill Bowen.

Ferrum College is a coeducational United Methodist related institution. The college awards AA and AS degrees through the junior college and BA and BS degrees in five human service areas through the college's senior division.

More than 1,300 students were enrolled in the coeducational college during the 1976-77 academic year. Ferrum's spacious 754 acre campus is located 35 miles southwest of Roanoke and 25 northwest of Martinsville, Virginia in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Recently accepted students and their parents are invited to a summer orientation program, during which they will participate in a general orientation and pre-registration.

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